GAINS FOR DYER: **WEIGHTMAN IS IN** THIRD PLACE NOV

Returns Complete From Over Ninety Counties Today.

Only 600 Votes Between Fred Knapp and Dan Dyer.

BIG SHOWING OF DARK HORSES

Political Dopesters Hadn't Looked for Knapp and Evans.

Treasurer and Superintendent Settled Definitely in Return.

LATEST STANDING STATE CANDI-

State Treasurer.
Walter L. Payne 25,958 Charles Evans 28,803 Matt Weightman 28,803 Welle W. Cook 25,466
State Superintendent.
W. D. Ross
State Auditor.
Fred Knapp 34,636 Dan B, Dyer 33,987 Frank Organ 31,228

Complete returns late this afternoon Merharmon Manual Merharmon Manual Merharmon Merharmon Manual Merharmon Manual Merharmon Manual Merharmon Merharmon Merharmon Manual Merharmon Merharm

w. D. Ross has a third nomination for state superintendent by 10,000 plurality.

Only a few of the important counties are missing. These may shake up the auditor fight, but Organ is seeminally out of it in view of his late losses in the Third district, regarded as his strooghold.

Leavenworth county has not completed its canvass of primary returns. Reports are still missing from Chautauqua, Cherokee, Ellis, Hodgeman, Norton, Rawlins, Stanton, Thomas, Wichita and Wilson counties.

Late official reports from western Kansas counties bore out early predictions that the vote for Fred Knapp and Dan Dyer would be increased in the race for auditor. Knapp has a lead of 1,300 at noon today over Frank Organ. The race is expected to continue close. While Knapp has a seemingly safe lead, yet lobsided returns from some of the western counties may be sufficient to upset the Beloit man's present lead. Phenomonal gains have been made by Dan Dyer in late reports and he has climbed from a poor third to within striking distance of first place.

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Too much Ell Payne is responsible for the defeat of Lizzle Wooster for superintendent. Payne's vote in the counties where his name came first and a split of the opposition to the Ross rule permitted the present superintendent to slip through for a third nomination.

ELECTION TABLE BY COUNTIES AS FAR AS REPORTED

Topeka Family of Good Reputation in Most Odd Case.

TRUE WIFE WAITS

WHILE HUSBAND

Man Keeps "Other Weman" Until His Affection Dies.

MUST COME BACK ON KNEES

First Love, His Legal Mate, Ready to Welcome Him Home.

Me-He Will Return."

the female species-that's the only place to look for one-has been dis covered. Robert Garver, assistant county attorney, discovered her,

She lives in Topeka. She is mar-ried. She has lost her husband to another woman but she doesn't want a divorce. If she wanted a divorce or

another woman but she doesn't want a divorce. If she wanted a divorce or if she would have her husband arrested for wife desertion there would be an excuse for using her name. As it is, there is no excuse.

"My husband," she told Robert Garver, "is infatuated with another woman. We have been married for seven years and he has been a good man. But for some reason or other he has fallen for this other woman ind is keeping her at a hotel here in town."

"Why don't you get a divorce from him?" asked Garver.

"No, I don't want a divorce," replied the woman. "I love my husband and he loves me. He doesn't know it right now because he is all muddled over this other woman. But his infatuation will wear out after a time. I know him. And when it wears out he will come back to me on his knees. No, I don't want a divorce from him."

"Well, then," said Garver, "why don't you have him arrested for wife desertion?"

"Even that would give him a lot of publicity and would brand him as something he really is not," said the loyal wife. "No, I don't want to have him arrested. He's a good man and I love him."

"Well, for heaven's sake what do you want to do then?" asked Jarver.

What She Wanted.

"The point is just this," said the woman. "I know his infatuation for

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Savages Play the League Lead
Wobilizing In Desperate Effort to Halt Russian Drive.

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GET TUNNEL BODIES wo Blast Victims Taken Out-B

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Bodies of two workmen buried in the explosion in the waterworks tunnel here a week ago Monday night were recovered by rescue parties today. The bodies had been buried under tons of mud. There are seven more bodies in the tunnel.

"I Love Husband-He Loves of the Sues canal on Thursday night,

HUGHES OFF ON 10,000-MI. SWING AROUND CIRCLE

Mrs. Hughes Is Real Boss of

HUGHES POSES FOR PICTURE ON EVE OF LONG CAMPAIGN TOUR

SAME OLD WEATHER CHILDREN BLOCK Fair and Continued Hot Is Outlook

Indefinitely.

Hourly temperature readings furnished by the weather bureau;
7 o'clock....78 11 o'clock...93
8 o'clock...82 | 12 o'clock...95
9 o'clock...88 | 1 o'clock...95
10 o'clock...91 | 2 o'clock...95 The relief that was scheduled for Topeka last night and today was side

TURKS AFTER 'EM

Mrs. Hughes Is Real Boss of Campaign Junket.

Force of 14,000 Open Attack on British in Egypt.

Wage Desert Battle With Temperature at 100 in Shade.

London, Aug. 5.—A Turkish force, estimated at 14,000, launched an attack against British positions near Romani, about twenty-three miles east of the Suez canal on Thursday night, the war office announced today. The battle is continuing with great intensity but the Turks thus far have been unable to make any impression on the British positions.

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Bright as last light was and the prospect is for a continuance of the same brand of weather at least omorrow. "Some cool weather certainly was headed for Kansas from the northwest." Said Mr. Flora, "but turned aside before reaching here." The forecast calls for generally fair turned aside before reaching here." The forecast calls for generally fair turned aside before reaching here." The forecast calls for generally fair turned aside before reaching here." The forecast calls for generally fair turned aside before reaching weather with continued high temperature were light to morning the temperature were light was and the mercury was knaded for Kansas from the northwest." Said Mr. Flora, "but turned aside before reaching weather with continued high temperatures were all was and the mercury was knaded for Kansas from the northwest." Said M

CAR TRACKS TO **HELP STRIKERS**

TWO CENTS

Biggest Car Strike in History of N. Y. Ties Up Six Lines.

Day Opens With Acts of Violence and Much Rioting.

7,000 CARMEN OUIT WORK

Expect It Will Spread to Every Surface Line Today.

Run Cars With Police; Affects 2,500,000 Passengers.

New York, Aug. 5 .- Men on the Secnd avenue lines joined the strikers this afternoon. Their employers said no demands had been presented and that less than 50 per cent of their employes went out.

At noon today the number of cars in operation on all lines in Manhattan had materially decreased. Officials of the railways said this was due to lack the railways said this was due to lack of police protection. They maintain that strikebreakers have been mobbed, and intimidated until it has been necessary for them to stop the operations of cars in many sections of the city. Additional police protection is assured, however, Greatest trouble in operating the few cars running was experienced in the heart of the crowded East side, where many of the strikers live. Enormous crowds of women, boys, men and even little girls, poured out of close-built tenements and swarmed to the streets and tracks.

Plant Furniture on Track.

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The crowds carried chairs, stools, buckets and all kinds of portable furniture. At times it was necessary for cars to stop thirty minutes before pelice reserves could pass and shove a passage through the mob.

Police arrangements have been completed with flying strike squads as the important unit of the force. Police Commissioner Woods said today he anticipated no necessity for calling on Governor Whitman for troops. Big firms whose employes are multitudinous were using autos to transport their workers. The surface and elevated roads, the only ones continuing regular schedules in New York were jammed and packed almost beyond human belief during the morning rush hour.

Day Opens With Rioting.

New York, Aug. 5.—Inciplent rioting and hundreds of acts of petty violence marked the opening today of the latest development in the biggest street car strike in the history of America's biggest city. After the first few riotous gathering of strikers were dispersed by the police, how ver. New York waited to see how tight the tieup would be. Walkouts by men in the New York Railways company and the New York and Queens county lines which began shortly before midnight brought the total number of companies affected up to six in Yonkers, West Chester. Flushing. White Plains, The Bronx and Manhattan. Two and a half million passengers ride on these lines daily.

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Half Men Join Strike.

Nearly 7,000 motormen and conductors out of a total of nearly 15,000 have struck. Spread to Staten Island was expected hourly. When men on lines there go out, and it seemed early today inevitable that they would the strike will have been carried to every surface line in Greater New York.

The usual charges and countercharges of hiring of thugs, or responsibility for inviting of violence were flung back and forth between company and union officials today. President Shonts of the New York City or "Green Car Lines" issued a statement charging one of the strike leaders with being a known dynamiter. Shonts declared the man was connected with the recent bomb outrage curing the San Francisco preparedness parade. Union leaders denied the charge.

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Vote for Sympathetic Strike.

Elevated and subway lines, not offected by the strike, were thronged by persons unable to use the surface lines. Threats have been made that the strike eventually would be extended to those systems.

The strike began to take effect on the main lines of the New York rall-ways company as early as 10 colock last night when the first meeting of conductors and motormen voted to quit work. One thousand men took a similar vote at a meeting early this morning.

Employes of the Second avenue line who had presented no demands to the company, struck in sympathy. Two hundred employes of the surface lines in Queensborough voted to quit early today. The Brooklyn lines are not involved. The officials of the New York Railways company asserted that only a small percentage of their employes had voted to quit work and sought the protection of the police for the others.

Cars Running at 9 a. m.

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At 9 o'clock officials of the New York Railroads company said service on all their lines was "almost normal."

PERU TAKES ACTION

Lima, Peru, Aug. 5.—It has been decided by the Peruvian supreme court that the British blacklist of traders in neutral countries cannot in-validate business contracts made in

WOMEN'S PARTY TO RAISE \$500,000 CAMPAIGN FUND

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New York, Aug. 5.—Efforts will be made by the leaders of the Woman's party, it was stated today, to organize a group of 1,000 women to raise a fund of \$500,000 for use in the campaign for votes for women this fall. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, will go to Newport to start the movement.